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ELSIE BAKER COMPANY

The name of Elsie Baker, noted contralto, who will appear here on the Lyceum course Friday evening, January 28th, with supporting artists carries with it a delightful anticipation to music lovers.

Miss Baker is widely known throughout America not only for her concert work, but also for the large number of Victrola records she has made.

"Elsie Baker possesses that rare treasure, a real contralto, and what is more she knows how to use it." This quotation from a leading Philadelphia newspaper sums up in brief the qualifications as to voice and ability that have made this American contralto one of the most popular concert artists of today.

In addition to her vocal and artistic qualifications Miss Baker is fortunate in possessing great personal charm, both in appearance and manner, a fact which immediately makes itself felt with her audiences.

Miss Baker has been secured for a transcontinental tour under the management of the Redpath Bureau. With her will appear William Durieux, cellist, and Marion Carley, pianist, both of whom are artists of rare attainments.

The Local Committee announces the following program for the evening:

1. Aria—O Don Fatale_____Verdi
   Miss Baker
2. Kon Nidrei_____Max Bruch
   Mr. Durieux
3. She Never Told Her Love Haydn
   Come and Trip It_____Handel
   When Love is Kind_____Old Song
   Miss Baker
4. Danish Song _____Arranged by Herman Sandly
   Love Joy _____Kreisler
   Mr. Durieux
5. Do Not Go My Love_____Hageman
   The Fairy Pipers_____Brewer
   Heart's Delight _____Rogers
   Miss Baker
6. Rigoletto Fantansy____Verdi-Liszt
   Miss Carley
7. Andante _____Golterman
   Scherzo _____Van Goens
   Mr. Durieux
8. Homing _____Del Riego
   Lassie O' Mine_____Edward Walt
   Didn't It Rain—Negro
   Spritual _____Burleigh
   Christ in Flanders Ward-Stephens
   Last number cello obligato—Miss Baker and Mr. Durieux

HEAR STATE HEALTH NURSE

An interesting talk was given last Tuesday morning by Miss Romany, state health department. She intended primarily to speak to the girls, showing them the advantages and benefits of taking up nursing as a vocation; but was persuaded to give her talk to the whole assembly.

She spoke on the subject of Health. By the observance of a few simple rules, she showed us that good health may be enjoyed by almost every individual. There are five points necessary to good health—the right kind of food—that is simple food which contains the five elements, plenty of sleep, an abundance of fresh air, cleanliness and sufficient exercise. People seldom stop to consider these rules until they are sick. For that reason doctors are commencing to give more attention to preventing illness than curing it. She gave some helpful hints on keeping well, which were most interesting and beneficial. She then talked to the girls on the subject of nursing. It seems that many of the hardships of the training have been removed and that it is now an enjoyable and lucrative profession.

Her talk was a timely answer to the question which so many girls are now asking, "What am I to do with my life?"

MUSICAL NOTES

The Mandolin Club played two selections Wednesday morning before Dr. Willet spoke and one for marching to classes.

The band played, "Whispering" at the Chapel exercise this week.

Watch for the minstrel show, which Mr. Castle and the band will put on after exams.

Dick Roach and Francis Dorstewitz accompanied by Mr. Castle, played a duet at the Coterie Wednesday afternoon.

FOOTBALL MEN BANQUET

(By Earl Seyler)

The most successful event in connection with this year's football season was the banquet, inaugurated last Wednesday evening as an annual event. The entire football team, members of the board of education, and those individuals who acted in the capacity of officials during the games of the past fall participated in an excellent banquet prepared and served by the Domestic Science Department.

In all things that are a real success some minor mistake must occur, and the banquet was no exception. Some one, many of those present would like to know who, did not seem to be very sure of the names of a few of those invited, and some of the place cards bore names that even the owner did not recognize. This was however, only a minor mistake and all those temporarily confused regarding their given names are ready to overlook the incident.

Superintendent Kaye called upon Judge Anderson to address the boys with a "nine minute talk." He gave just the right kind of a speech, the kind everyone enjoys hearing. He spoke of the need of having kickers in actual life as well as in a football team, and the benefits to be derived from the game.

E. V. Root, Jr., responded with an impromptu address on the subject: "Benefits I Derived From Football." He remarked that though the team was not successful in winning, he believed that all had learned better the meaning of co-operation, that the game had been a pleasant feature for those who participated and that all had learned much about football. This certainly is true for nothing was ever more apparent than the spirit and interest our school showed this year.

After the interesting talks of Judge Anderson and E. V. Root, Mr. Kaye presented the football letters. Three members of the team, who had not been able to play in all the games, but had helped when they were needed, were not forgotten, for, though they were not given their letters, they were given a reserve "R". Those

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CO-OPERATION

(By Clarence Yonker)

Co-operation is a thing that is needed to make any community, company, school, etc., successful.

It is the working together or team work of a group of persons or things. For example, if a baseball team expects to win tthe players must work together and not as individuals. An engine is the same. If all parts are not there, the engine will not go.

The Student Council is trying for one thing, to establish co-operation. If everyone obeys the rules drawn up, as far as possible, it will make better school progress.

Dedicated to the Editor of the Senior Notes

The Wappaw is a great invention,
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
The staff gets all the blame.

Photographer(taking Milly's picture)—Sit still now and forget yourself. Think about something pleasant.

Robert Cavanaugh (coming home for holidays)—Round trip please.

Agent—Where to?

Robert—Back here, yuh nut.

The ORIGIN

(By Alice Allett)

Once in the dear old days of yore,
A fellow went to sleep,
And then began to snore.
He snored so loud
It made people sick.
So they resolved
To land him with a brick.
They threw and they threw
And what do you s'pose
Became of the bricks
Thrown by all his foes?
They piled in a heap
And 'tis easy to see
This "Old Red Brick"
For you and me.

MOTHER'S LOGIC

"Father," said Harold Crocker, "I want to talk to you about my course of study."

"Talk to your mother, son," said his father, who was reading the sporting page.

"Mother," said Harold, "I made a mistake when I selected chemistry. But it i n't too late yet. I want to take astronomy instead."

The mother searched her son's eyes sharply, then said:

"No, you'll have to think up some better excuse for staying out late at night."

LAWRENCE WINS FIRST GAME

The Paw Paw High School Basket Ball Team opened the season by playing the fast Lawrence team last Tuesday night at Lawrence. The Paw Paw boys had very little practice and the out-door court was the only place to play, there being no hall or other suitable place. The home boys played good basket ball considering their amount of experience at the game and will be a strong team with a little more practice. Holcomb and Jennings played guard, F. Newland, center and Root and Seyler forwards. Holcomb and Jennings were relieved by Bills and S. Newland. E. V. Root was the main scorer for the home team and Newland played a strong game at center.

All games will have to be played away from home as there is no available place to play in at home.

Mr. Kaye—Holcomb, you mustn't trip anyone when you play basketball.

Hokie—I didn't trip; I just held his foot.

FRESHMAN NOTES

Mrs Castle to Freshman Latin class: "I am not going to use any mercy when I mark your test papers. This class is too large."

John B.—"My days are numbered, then."

Several of the Freshman girls had a surprise party for Ruth DeGraff, at her home last Thursday night as a reminder of her birthday.

WANTED—A baby carriage. Jack Boess.

Dalton Clarke was absent from school last Monday.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

A miniture animal show was a feature of Friday's Caesar class, enjoyed by a chance few.

A thrilling review in history X is being enjoyed by all members of both classes. The Seventh Episode is now showing.

The Sophomore will be the next victims of the class ring salesmen.

WANTED—A warm seat for Francis Petrie, as per signified by Miss Clegg.

The sweet voices of the Sophomore girls were missed at the basketball game. Please don't let it occur again.

Mina Breed and Helen Bills were absent Wednesday.

Fred Menig has been trying to set the school on fire with white smoke from his frozen fliver.

Elbert Owen took a seat on the floor early in the morning in History X one day this week. He was quiet for the rest of the day.

JUNIOR NOTES

The class rings have come and everyone is very well pleased with them.

Mr. Castle—What is the symbol for tin?

Kenny— F-O-R-D.

Harris is now acting as clerk in Gorton's Music Shop.

Miss T.—Harold, you look like a Xmas celebration.

Alice was on time Wednesday morning with an excuse for Monday and Tuesday morning.

Mr. Castle in doing an experiment for the Physics class used ether, the fumes from which circulated around into Eng. XI room and everyone began to drop off.

The Junior play will soon be here. Keep an eye open.

Can snoring be called sheet music.

SIMPLE SAYINGS OF SOME SENIOR:

(Apologies to Tennyson)

"Your's not to question why
Your's but to do—and die,
Yours but to do—and die."
Dorothy A.

"Mamma fool Papa."
Frieda S.

My Wife! Oh My Wife!"
E. V.

"I am a little butterfly, chase me."
Avanella

"Did you ever see the like?"
Roberta

SENIOR NOTES

The Senior Girs, who waited table at the foot ball banquet were: Roberta Lyle, Helen Reynolds, Avanella Hinckley, Irene Wilson, Lucy Manning, Dorothy Anderson and Frieda Shaefer. We understand that they will apply at the Dyckman Hotel for positions during the summer months.

Wise Senior—Then they hastened to the gridiron?

Freshman—What is a grid iron?

Knowing Soph.—It's something like a square waffle iron.

Our undefeated chorus girl "five" journeyed to Lawrence last Wednesday night and were overcome by a score of 44-13.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

Kenneth and Elizabeth Edson, who were recently enrolled in the eighth grade are getting along very nicely with their new school work.

On Wednesday, last, the fifth period was ommitted. All the eighth graders were very sorry for they had to miss English.

The Seventh Grade had a class meeting last Wednesday after school.

Wendell, while running down stairs last Tuesday:

Mr. Kaye—Wnedell, where are you going?

Wendell—Down to drawing class.

Mr. Kaye—No you're not. You are going back upstairs.

As examinations are approaching, we notice a slight change in the number of books being taken home.

The Eighth Grade have just finished "The Last of the Mohicans" and everybody seems glad that it is the last of them.

Dorothy Anderson spent Monday in South Haven, on business.

READY TO JOIN

Minister—Would you care to join us in the missionary movemnet?

Mary Snow—I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox-trot?

JUNIORS POINT OF VIEW

Freshman are green
Seniors are greyy
'Tis merely the green grass
Turned into hay.

The Senior girls are watching the Kazoo Sale Ads.

Mrs. C. to E. V.—Edson, leave the room toute de suite, and the toater the sweeter.

Mrs. Castle assigning Latin lesson—Open Ceasar's appendix and find reference 23.

Mr. Kaye, apparently thinks a great deal of his Seniors. He saved us heroically from blowing up with the boiler, last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Thompson—All the pupils in the two back rows got 100 in English today.

Kenneth—Good teamwork.

Mary Curtiss, very innocently—Why does everybody smile at me?

John Boyne, very bravely—Who could help it Mary.

Ruth Passmore— Dwayne, did you ever have Trigonometry?

Burkie—Oh no, pneumonia left me in this condition.

Miss Donaldson—Dorothy Brennan, where is Hawaii?

Dorothy Mae(half asleep)—What?

Miss D.—Hawaii?

Dorothy Mae—Oh fine, thank you.

Kenny Van, taking a match out of a match box—Mr Castle, did you ever make a match?

Mr. Castle (blushing)—Why-er-yes, once.

A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head
And settled down to drill,
He drilled away for half an hour
And finally broke his bill.

Oh, the trials of History are awful!
The trials of Chemistry worse;
And the trials of English, good gracious,—
Run quickly and get me a nurse!
And the trials of Spanish
Are too great to be told,
But the trials of a poor Junior,
Are worse than these two-fold.

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CHAPEL EXERCISES

The regular Chapel Exercises were held last Wednesday morning. The speaker, Dr. Willet. His topic, "The Temple of Education." He said that the temple is supported by seven main pillars. The first one, reading; we should read books to absorb their meaning, not merely for pleasure. He quoted Bacon, who says: "Reading Maketh a full man." The second pillar was writing. We can sometimes remember things by writing them, when we cannot by simply reading them. "Writing maketh an exact man." The third was talking, and this is closely relat ed to the fourth pillar, which is thinking. He said that if we should write compositions the way we usually talk, it would sound very queer. "Conversation maketh the ready man."

Fifth, believing; we should believe in what we are doing. No one will succeed in anything unless they believe they will. The Sixth pillar is doing, which is one of the most important of the pillars. The seventh and greatest pillar is loving—our instructors and studies. He finished with a number of verses from the Book of Job, which he quoted from memory.

The music consisted of two selections by the Mandolin Club and one by the Band.

FOOTBALL MEN BANQUET

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receiving these letters were Walter Peapples, Harold Smith and Elry Larsen. Those receiving the regular football letters were Edson Root, Frank Newland, Stewart Newland, Kenneth Van Tassel, Harold Crocker, Carleton Poole, George Oehlhaffen, Earl Seyler, Lloyd Holcomb, Maxwell Jennings and Alfred Lee. After receiving the letters the members of the team adjourned to an adjoining room and elected Alfred Lee as captain of next season's team.

All have hopes that next year will hold a little more success for the team, but it is certain that they will not be able to enjoy the season any more than the one just past.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mary and E. V. had a birthday party last Monday night, Jan 10. They both reported a————————time.

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